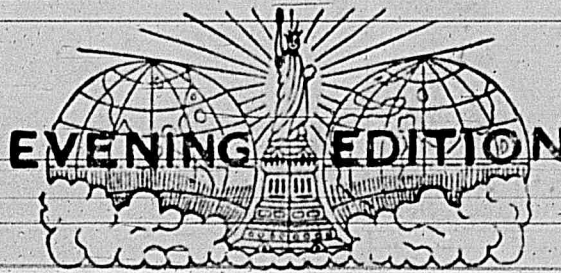


# Duchess of Manchester and Mills Twins on a Coon Hunt Powder Explosion Rocks Whole State of Indiana Bishop of London Preaches Humility in Wall Street

WEATHER—Fair to-night; Wednesday, cloudy.

—SEE—  
**RACING RESULTS**  
ON PAGE 2.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1907.

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## BULLS AND BEARS HEAR BISHOP ON HUMILITY

London Prelate Preaches to Great Open Air Crowd in Wall Street.

SOAP BOX HIS PULPIT.

Down Town Mission Presents Him With a Handsome Prayer Book.

To the straggling bulls and bears, now chastened into the mildest of mollies, odds and the meekest of milkshakes by those winds which spate not even the lamb that is shorn, the Right Rev. Dr. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, preached a sermon on the appropriate topic of humility this afternoon.

His Lordship stood in his English gaiters and his episcopal apron and his corded hat on a soap box in front of the old court-house in Wall Street, just down the hill from William Street, for half an hour to a mixed congregation that included Russian Consul Generals and walking advertisements for chiropractors and patent-processors.

It was the first time a lord bishop from anywhere ever addressed an outdoor audience in New York's financial district, and so the novelty of the event helped to swell the crowd.

Long before Bishop Ingram came down the Grand Canyon of Money into the Death Valley of Speculation the street in front of the old Custom-House was fairly packed.

Women, visiting and home clericalism of various denominations, but mainly Episcopal, and reporters covered the stone steps and the pulpit. All sorts and conditions of people who kept making up the Wall Street country spread from there across the roadway to the front of the National City Bank.

In the motley press of millionaires, clerks, day laborers, lunch hour stenographers and sandwich men, a score of policemen under Capt. John Hogan of the Old Slip station, were scattered.

A preliminary, the Rev. William Wilkenson, the English priest, who has for three years conducted Trinity's down town noon-day meetings, pulled this blushing captain up on the soap box rostrum beside him and after a sonorous speech, in which he thanked the police for the splendid order they always keep for him, he presented Bishop with a Bible.

Just as this little ceremony ended a big touring motor sped down the hill from Broadway bearing the Lord Bishop, Bishop Courteney, of Nova Scotia, and two laymen.

The outer pickets of the police line didn't know the Bishop by his pictures and they halted him summarily. Somebody ran to explain and the motor lurched ahead. Without any ceremony Bishop Ingram mounted the box and bowed to the ring of people that surrounded him.

He was a small, lean man, much smaller and leaner than the black-robed Dr. Wilkenson, with long, graceful hands, a humorous upper lip, a pair of twinkling gray blue eyes and a lot of features that might serve a priest, a politician or an actor.

He was greatly pleased, apparently, when Dr. Wilkenson handed him on

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## Lord Bishop of London, on a Soap Box, Delivering Sermon To Immense Crowd at Noonday Meeting in Wall Street



## HARRIMAN AND FISH IN CHICAGO FOR FINISH FIGHT

First Round in Illinois Central Battle Comes Off in Court.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—B. H. Harriman arrived here to-day to take an active part in the fight for the control of the Illinois Central. He declined to make any statement.

Today the chief interest in the struggle centered in Judge Ball's court, where both sides were lined up at the opening of court to fight for and against the temporary injunction issued yesterday in response to the request of Mr. Fish, by which 26,000 shares of stock were, for the time being, withdrawn from the Harriman voting strength.

Mr. Fish was in the courtroom in person, attended by his attorneys, Messrs. Luman, Oliver and Farrar. While William Nelson Cromwell, of New York, prepared to lead the fight against the injunction, in behalf of Mr. Harriman.

The attorneys for Mr. Harriman, as soon as court opened, moved to set aside the temporary injunction, and Judge Ball, before hearing arguments on the matter, allowed a recess for a consultation of the attorneys.

## DUCHESS GOES COON HUNTING IN SWAMPS WITH 'BOB' CHANLER

The Dowager Duchess of Manchester returned to her apartments in the Hotel Plaza to-day rather fatigued from the rigors of a thrilling coon hunt in the woods about the beautiful country estate of Robert Winthrop Chanler, Sheriff of Duchess County.

The Duchess had enjoyed the hunt immensely; it was so spooky and romantic splashing about through the thick timber in long rubber boots; and then she got two shots at two pairs of glistening eyeballs that gleamed down on her from the black shade of towering trees.

There was a party of young society folk in Mr. Chanler's coon hunt beside the Duchess. There were the Mills twins, the beautiful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills; Miss Burden, of this city, and several other young people who have homes in the exclusive colony about Pittsburg. They were all guests at a house party at the Mills mansion at Staatsburg, except the Duchess. She was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt in their Hyde Park villa.

The popular young millionaire Sheriff proposed the hunt while at dinner with the Duchess and the Vanderbilt family. He had run over from his farm at Red Hook, where he raises wonderful crops, thoroughbred horses and prize cattle. He told the Duchess that the woods about his place were full of coons, and wouldn't it be a lark to bag a few and then have a midnight coon supper at his humble farmhouse.

"Delighted!" said the Duchess.

The Duchess thought so, and called the Mills twins, "Too lovely for anything," said the twins, and Miss Burden, their chum. Then there was a great ringing of telephones throughout the section until the jolliest sort of a party had been enlisted for the hunt.

Several automobiles carried the party to Red Hook, where Sheriff "Bob" Chanler equipped them for the hunt. None of the young women were in the least awed at the thought of firearms. The Duke of Manchester has trained his wife to shoot with rare skill in the course of many adventures on the

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## WIFE'S AFFINITY PUT TO BED BY MR. NEWLYWED

Lenient Husband Tells How He Sleuthed with Novel Denouement.

Thomas Ford, of No. 229 Second avenue, an intensely nervous and self-conscious young man, appeared in Harlem Court to-day before Magistrate Steinert as complainant against his wife, Rose, whom he married July 18. He said he wanted her punished under the new infidelity law.

Mrs. Ford is a little bit of a woman, pretty and girlish in her actions. She was dressed in a white flannel suit and wore a plumed hat of mammoth proportions.

"Marriage has been a failure for me," said Ford to the Magistrate. "My wife won't stay at home. A week ago last Sunday my brother-in-law, named Callahan, who is married to my sister, called on us. I went out to get something, and when I came back she was sitting on Callahan's lap, and kissing him."

"In the evening they said they were going to a show. I followed them to several bars and to a hotel, where they registered as 'Mr. Hardy and wife' and remained several hours. I waited outside the hotel a long time and then went home."

"Early in the morning my wife and Callahan came home. Callahan was so drunk he could scarcely stand."

"What did you do to him?" asked Magistrate Steinert, while the audience of the court was suspended and policemen, clerks and prisoners hung round to catch the answer.

"I put him to bed," replied Ford, "of course!"

"This court can do nothing for you," interrupted Magistrate Steinert. "You had better sue for a divorce in the Supreme Court."

## CAUGHT NAPPING BY BINGHAM ON HIS NIGHT TRIP

Sixty Charges Will Follow the Tour of the Commissioner and His Deputies.

Before daybreak to-day Commissioner Bingham and his deputies and many of his trusted inspectors visited the station-houses of Manhattan and Bronx looking for things that amounted by according to the department's book of rules. In big automobiles the inspecting parties rushed from one precinct to another, and after a hurried introduction of themselves where they were not known went through the building from cellar to roof. They insisted upon counting every man on reserve. They saw that the lieutenants and sergeants, whose tour of reserve it was, were on the job. They found many derelictions and about sixty charges will be made as a result of the investigation. These are principally against men whose grades are above that of patrolmen.

In speaking of the tour to-day the Commissioner said:

"There were several college men, friends of Commissioner Woods, in town here and we used their touring cars so we were able to go in other than police cars. I have had the thing in mind for some time. I had received numerous complaints regarding men who should be on reserve being absent from the station-houses. We found several such instances. We visited the homes of these men and found them absent there. Flood will make out complaints from what we saw."

**DISEASE-FIGHTING SYSTEM.**  
The block captain system of fighting disease in the tenements will be discussed at the annual meeting of Hudson Guild, No. 33 Central Park West, to-night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Felix Adler is expected to speak. Reports will be presented by a number of people from the Chelsea district on their work as mothers and in disease fighting for the district.

## POWDER EXPLODES, SHAKES A STATE; 35 DEAD 100 HURT

Dupont Plant at Fontanet Destroyed With Shock That Is Felt All Over Indiana, Spreading Wreck for Miles.

LIKE GREAT EARTHQUAKE, KNOCKS DOWN WALLS FAR OFF

Town Totally Destroyed and Many Dead and Dying Are Burned in Wreckage, While Flames Drive Off Rescuers—Disturbance Felt 65 Miles Away.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 15.—With a roar that was heard for miles and an earth shock that jarred the whole State of Indiana and was felt as far away as Cincinnati, O.O., and Louisville, Ky., the works of the Du Pont Powder Company, at Fontanet, eighteen miles east of here, exploded to-day, killing probably thirty men and injuring more than 100 others. The powder plant was completely annihilated and every building in the town of Fontanet, half a mile away, was destroyed, including the brick school-house. Seven hundred persons were rendered homeless.

The first explosion occurred in the glazing mill of the plant at 9.12 o'clock. Several men were killed there. The employees in the other buildings of the plant ran for their lives, but were not quick enough.

Two other mills followed the glazing mill in exploding, the concussion occurring at intervals of a few seconds. Everybody in Fontanet ran out of the houses and thus escaped death. Several children were hurt in the wreck of the school.

## EDITOR FINED FOR JEROME ATTACK WILL APPEAL

Xavier Ordered to Pay \$250 Takes Exception to Verdict on Three Grounds.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Frank S. Xavier, proprietor and editor of the Yonkers Herald, who was found guilty by a jury in the County Court on October 3 of criminally libelling District Attorney Jerome, of New York, was sentenced to-day by Judge William T. Platt to pay a fine of \$250.

John H. Brennan, of counsel for Mr. Xavier, asked for a certificate of reasonable doubt. The court granted it, and an appeal will be taken.

Before the Judge pronounced sentence argument was heard on a motion by Mr. Brennan to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial. The lawyer made his grant a new trial on three grounds: First, that the weight of the evidence was against the verdict; second, that the jurors separated after they had been charged by the Court and before they had delivered their verdict; third, that the jury brought in a verdict for "the plaintiff," which was improper, as it was a criminal action and there was no plaintiff.

After listening to both sides Judge Platt refused to set aside the verdict and pronounced sentence.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

Relief reached Fontanet by automobile and special trains from this city, Brazil and neighboring towns. Telephone and telegraph wires were destroyed by the explosion all around the scene, and the first of the relief automobiles returned.

Dead and Injured Roasted. When the doctors and volunteer automobile rescue corps reached Fontanet they found the community totally demoralized. A few men were toiling in the wreckage, which had caught fire, seeking for bodies and dragging out the most seriously injured. The new arrivals jumped in and systematic rescue work was soon under way.

The water facilities were totally inadequate for fire fighting purposes, and the flames spread all through the ruins. The bodies of several of the dead were incinerated, and it is feared that some of the injured, pinned under the wreckage, were burned alive. The heat generated by the fire was terrific and the rescuers worked under heart-breaking difficulties. In a hollow, about 300 yards from the fire, stood the great powder magazine of the plant, containing several tons of explosives. In the general excitement danger from this source was overlooked. At 10.45 o'clock, ninety minutes after the first explosion, the magazine set off by the heat of the fire, went up with a deafening crash.

Scores of men working in the ruins were knocked flat by the second explosion. Mrs. William and Moore of Terre Haute were painfully injured. A freight train on a siding alongside the magazine was blown to pieces and the debris caught fire. The engine of the freight train was destroyed, and Charles Wells, the engineer, was mortally injured.

Fire Drive Off Rescuers. When the wreckage of the magazine and the freight train began to blaze, the heat became so intense that the work of relief was abandoned. Such bodies as remained in the ruins at that time were probably completely destroyed.

The shock of the exploding magazine completed the work of destruction that the original explosion had wrought in the town. Fortunately, there was no one left in Fontanet. They were all in the open, in the vicinity of the ruins of the powder plant.

Pieces of the bodies of the victims

### Important Notice

To Evening World Readers:

Owing to the large increase in circulation, The World has exceeded its white paper contract by over 5,000 tons. Consequently we cannot get enough white paper to print the editions and allow returns of unsold copies as we formerly did. We have instructed the newsdealers to only take the number of Evening Worlds that they are sure of selling each day. As the supply is limited, we earnestly request that you order in advance from your newsdealer; otherwise he cannot always be sure of having a copy for you.

### TO THE PUBLIC!

Stop buying tickets of theatre speculators for one week and you will get seats at box-office prices.

### SAFE-BREAKERS GOT \$3,000.

AVINCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 13.—More than \$3,000 in stamps and cash was secured by three burglars who broke into the post-office here early to-day, blew the door off the safe and escaped in an automobile, carrying their plunder with them.